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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 4

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1966

Eight Pages

Complex Completion Confirmed

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Associate Editor

Chief Engineer William McConnell of the Department of Finance confirmed today that two complex dormitories would be completed by Sept. 16.

McConnell said he had received word from the contractor that dorm Numbers 7 and 8 would be ready "on or before" that date.

He predicts no other changes in the revised completion schedule.

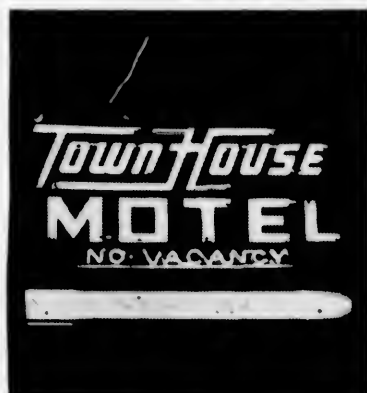
"There are no changes at this point—that we know of," he said. "Of course, with the scarcity of workmen and problems of material supply, we never know."

McConnell said he was awaiting additional word from the furniture manufacturer. The schedule now depends on furniture supply.

The deadlines now stand: Numbers 7 and 8, Sept. 16; Number 6, Oct. 13; Number 5, Nov. 9; and Number 4, Nov. 29.

Original completion date for these five low-rise dormitories was Sept. 1, but last minute rehousing of more than 700 students began in late July when University officials learned the dorms would not be completed on schedule.

Housing was found on campus
Continued On Page 2



This "no vacancies" sign may go off soon, when the first dorm complex units are completed. Now, the motel is filled with coeds



Students reclaimed their music room in the Student Center at the activities fair Friday night. From left to right cutting the ribbon here are Frank Harris, Robert Walker, Judi Hipple, and Bill Eigel.

\$4 Million Loan Fund Initiated

By HELEN McCLAY
Kernel Staff Writer

An unrestricted number of UK students may share in \$4 million in state-guaranteed loans over the next two years.

The loan fund, initiated by the Higher Education Assistance Act of 1965 and administered by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, was explained to University officials Friday in a statewide orientation meeting in Louisville.

Some 25 applications for the loans have already been accepted by UK's Office of Student Financial Aid said Ordie U. Davis, assistant director of the Office.

KHEAA contracted in August with United Student Aid Funds, Inc., a private, non-profit corporation, to handle the fund. Reserves of \$400,000, to insure the \$4 million figure, were to be deposited with USAF. Because part of Washington's \$320,275 grant has not been received, Davis said, the 25 applications at UK will be approved under the University's \$25,000 loan endorsement capacity. Other applications will be held until the money is on deposit with USAF.

For every \$1,000 in the University loan reserve, Davis said, his office can approve up to \$25,000 in aid. This will allow the program at UK to continue until final approval from state banks is given.

The University certifies that an applicant is a UK student, and indicates the cost of education to him.

But it is the banks that grant or deny aid to the student. The bank participation in the program is wholly voluntary, and "not too optimistic." That is how Davis said Ralph Fontaine of the Kentucky Bankers Association described the banks' present attitude toward the loan situation.

Part of the problem is, of course, that banks will make

Continued On Page 2

Religious Affairs Office To Guide, Counsel Students

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Staff Writer

Looking for a church of your faith in Lexington? Worried about your religious beliefs? Want a job teaching Sunday school? Or maybe you're wondering if God is really dead, like some say?

Now there is an administrative department, located in the Student Center, called the Office of Religious Affairs, which will help students find answers to any religious questions or problems.

The office is an expansion of the position of the former Religious Affairs Coordinator, Peggy Cooley, who holds a masters degree in religious education from New York's Union Theological Seminary, will direct the office. Jon Dalton, who has a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale, will be assistant administrator.

"Everyone has something to do with religion; a person must believe in something other than himself, whether it be Jesus, Buddha, Zeus, or a tree," Miss Cooley said in a recent interview.

According to Miss Cooley, the office will not

focus on any particular faith, but will be concerned with religion in general. It will function as a guidance and counseling service, not to direct students, but to help them find their own answers about religious beliefs, she said.

The staff sees its role of leading the development of religious programs as part of the contemporary culture—programs which Miss Cooley believes will "increase students' awareness of their responsibilities in the midst of a changing world."

Also, the staff will provide assistance to students in finding religious activities of their particular faiths in Lexington.

The office will soon try to coordinate informal discussions in residence halls among campus ministers, faculty, and students. Miss Cooley hopes that "students will be able to air their attitudes and feelings" in these discussions.

The office's first task was collecting the religious preference cards filled out by all students, sorting them, and sending them to the respective campus churches.

FREEDOM A 'Common Thread' Runs Through Current Conflicts

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

CARLISLE, Ky.—The issue of freedom versus tyranny is a common thread running through today's conflicts between Americans and Communists, whites and Negroes, and students and administrators.

That was a major point made by Dr. Joseph Scott, University sociologist whose speech Sunday on "Students and Social Change" drew much reaction from students at Freshman Camp here.

Some 110 new students and upperclass counselors spent the Labor Day weekend at the North Central 4-H Camp discussing college life in the annual YMCA-YWCA program.

Dr. Scott told them that protests over those conflicts have become collective demonstrations instead of individual crying.

"We are living in a time not of inner direction, but of group direction," he said. "This has become a very difficult time, and you new students won't be able to hide your heads in the sand."

He discussed a survey an associate and he conducted which shows more large, overt protests will occur at the University as it becomes more complex, bigger, and better.

Fellow UK sociologists Mohammed El-Assal and Dr. Scott

Continued On Page 5



Students at the YMCA-YWCA Freshman Camp did not spend all of the Labor Day weekend studying and discussing honesty, self-disclosure, social change, sex, and campus social life. Water

polo in the swimming pool at the North Central 4-h camp near Carlisle, site of the camp, was a popular form of recreation.



Lead singer Phil Copeland, UK junior, wails "Summer In The City" at Monday night's Battle of the Bands at the Lexington Trotting Track. Some 5,000 college students and teeny-boppers attended the contest with the Magnificent Seven, which

ended in a tie. Other Torques are, from left, Glen Bagby, UK law student, Paul Mansfield, UK freshman. Guitar player is Earl Grigsby. Story, page three.

Photo by John Zeh

Completion Date Set Sept. 16

Continued From Page 1

for men and freshmen women, but 329 upperclasswomen are now living in the Town House Motel,

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Phoenix Hotel, and eighth floor of the Medical Center.

The cost of the delay amounts to approximately \$28,000.

"We are concentrating, of course, on completing the first two structures," said McConnell.

The University's contract with the Phoenix Hotel ends Sept. 20; with an option to go until Oct. 1 if rooms are available. H. G. Shuford, manager of the Phoenix, told the Kernel recently that he would negotiate for additional time if necessary.

The Town House Motel contract ends Sept. 25. Mrs. Solly Hall, manager of the Town House, said there was no possibility of extending the contract

beyond that date. Reservations for the entire motel were booked in May by another concern.

The five low-rise dormitories are part of a planned \$22 million complex which will consist of eight low-rise structures and two tower-dorms.

The other three low-rise dormitories are scheduled for completion next year. The eight low-rise dormitories, which will cost \$8.2 million, will house 1,700 students.

The completion date on the two tower-dorms, 22 floors each, which will cost \$7.4 million, is tentatively set for August, 1967. They will accommodate 1,300 students.

Private Student Loan Fund Set Up

Continued From Page 1

virtually nothing from the maximum six percent interest rates they can charge on the loans. As James E. Ingle, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid, said, participation in the program is a "community service project" on the banks' part.

Fontaine, executive vice-president of KBA, felt "someone" had made a mistake in publicizing the program prematurely; that is, Davis said, before the money was deposited with USAF. Fontaine, a member of KHEAA, said however, that he would do "everything he could" to solicit participation in the loan program from the banks at KBA's annual meeting in Louisville this week.

The fund is designed to aid nursing, vocational and business

as well as college students, including those Kentucky residents at community colleges. Undergraduates may obtain loans of up to \$1,000 a year. Graduate students are eligible up to \$1,500.

Like the Kentucky residents attending UK, UK students from Virginia, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Tennessee—states with USAF programs—may apply for loans through Davis's office. Others may obtain the address of their states' loan headquarters through him.

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Drop-Outs Drop Off In Kentucky Schools

FRANKFORT — Drop-out problems are "leveling off" in Kentucky's public schools, according to state Superintendent of Public Instruction Harry M. Sparks.

Because of this, he says, about 25,000 more students are expected to complete the school term this year than last year. Estimated enrollment is about the same for the two years—675,000 students in the first 12 grades in Kentucky's 200 school districts.

Among educational advances this year noted by Sparks are new and expanded schools for about 20,000 students, new buses,

and a "record level of State financial support."

He said the state will spend \$217 million this year, an increase of \$11 million over the 1965-66 term. Of this, \$148 million is allocated under the Minimum Foundation program, an increase of \$9 million, he said.

Students will ride to classes in 411 new school buses this year, compared with 382 new buses purchased last year, Sparks said.

Further efforts toward total integration will be carried out during this school year, Sparks said.

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Top Pop Bluegrass Bands Battle To Tie

By JOHN ZEH

Kernel Associate Editor

The Battle of THE Bands in the Bluegrass was fought Labor Day evening.

It ended in a tie, but there were winners—some 5,000 college students and teeny-boppers in the audience.

Their prize was three hours of top pop entertainment from the area's two top bands, the Magnificent Seven and The Torques.

A Review

Alternating on a stage in front of the Lexington Trotting Track grandstand, the two groups flashed as brilliantly as their multi-colored footlights, but always on, never off.

Campbell, Cherry Named Campus Artists-In-Residence

Sculptor Kenneth Campbell and painter Herman Cherry have been appointed artists-in-residence by the University Department of Art for the 1966-67 school year.

Campbell brings with him an impressive list of honors. He recently gained a Guggenheim Foundation Fellow for Creative Sculpture in 1965-66.

The Wilfred P. Cohen Collection Purchase and the Richard Davis Memorial Award for Sculpture, two Ford Foundation Purchase Awards, two Longview

They wowed the screaming teens and pre-teens, and impressed their collegiate fans just as much. Several hundred left their seats to dance by the stage on a muddy track. Even more jammed the bandstand area to get a closer look.

The weather was great. It was the end of a holiday, a summer. The kids and the collegians came to enjoy themselves. They did, and it was all for a good cause. Proceeds will aid crippled children.

Everybody was totally happy, with one exception.

Mag Seven trumpeter Johnny Burrows was playing his last stand with the boys. He's leaving for better things, big time jazz in New York City. "It's been great. I'm going to miss it," he said.

Foundation purchase awards, and the Modern Jury Award Prize and Gold Medal at the 20th Annual Exhibition of New England are among his many recognitions.

He has participated in numerous art discussion panels centered in New York City and his works have appeared in several art publications. His figures have been shown in the Grand Central Modern, the Camino Gallery, and the Norlyst Gallery in New York, the Artists Gallery, Provincetown, Mass. and the Smith Gallery in Boston.

Cherry studied painting at the Otis Art Institute, the Art Student League in Los Angeles, the S. McDonald Wright and Arts Student League, New York, and with Thomas Benton.

He has exhibited nationally at the Modern Museum, Whitney Museum, Metropolitan Museum, Pennsylvania Academy, Cleveland Art Museum, Denver Art Museum, at the Universities of Illinois, Nebraska, and Texas, and internationally in Paris, France, and Athens, Greece.

Cherry's one man shows include the Stanley Rose Gallery in Hollywood, Cal., the Poin-dexter Gallery and Tanager Gallery in New York, the University of Mississippi, and Southern Illinois University.

He also has had articles appear in "Art News," "Arts," and "Craft Horizon."

Great is the word to describe Johnny's trumpet-playing. Many central Kentuckians know him as a young orchestra star, but few know he was once young Johnny Burrows, polio victim, probably never to be able to blow up a balloon. Determination and hard practice changed that.

It showed as his lips puffed on the horn while lead singer Larry Orr screamed, and sang, and screamed. The emotion in Orr's voice spilled over his body, causing it to contort like never before.

The songs were familiar. Only Wilson Pickett and Otis Redding know their material better than the Mag Seven . . . Midnight Hour, Respect, Satisfaction.

The Torques wailed the mod English sound of Paul Revere's Raiders, Dave Clark and others. Phil Copeland, UK junior, better known as Torque lead singer, sweated through a hot damn summer in the city. Lead guitarist Bill Brooks, UK medical student, twanged his strings, his face and body as usual. Paul Mansfield, Mike Thompson, Glen Bagby, Butch Thompson, all UK students, all excellent showmen.

The Mag Seven's Meade Brown's familiar face smiled from behind his drums. He and new guitarist Bob McCaw go to Morehead, but the rest—Doug Hammonds, John Page, and Randy Evans—are UK students.

Much earlier when the show started, Larry Orr's voice "testing 1-2-3," was recognized immediately. Screams. Applause. The deafening response was

topped again and again after each number right to the end. And then, there was the one the crowd was waiting for all night long. Do do do doooooo. Yeh yeh yeh.



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Hustling Student Center Board members erected this sign over their office door, which is across a narrow hallway from a workroom. Traffic through the doors last week was heavier than usual, because of promotional preparations for Friday's open house.

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Campus Organizations: A Sorry Indictment

Indications that the Campus Committee on Human Rights might dissolve are disheartening, but not very surprising. The CCHR seemingly is suffering from a malignancy affecting practically every organized group on campus. Most groups are failing; some have gone under.

Attribute their decline to lack of interest, no time, student apathy, or any other label and you'll probably be right, in part. Although the problems have been acknowledged, no one has taken time to determine the nature of the malignancy, or begin to correct it.

The Advisory Committee for Student Affairs, a newly appointed faculty body governing campus groups, has recently rewritten the rules concerning organizations. Presently, they are concentrating with policies for registering groups as campus organizations, making them eligible to use University facilities. They have not concerned themselves with the faltering path many organizations are following.

The faculty members of the Student Affairs Committee strongly believe ideas, suggestions, and regulations for the groups should come for the students themselves. And it should be the responsibility of the groups themselves and every member of the student body to examine their plight and to shoulder the blame.

Wall Forum

The freshman whose anti-Vietnam and Socialist Labor Party signs were removed from Student Center bulletin boards has questioned the building's poster policy and has made a suggestion.

He thinks special space should be devoted to signs promoting individuals' personal causes, without censorship by Student Center officials.

Already certain wall space is used for persons seeking or offering rides, theatre announcements, displays, Student Center events, and campus happenings.

The Student Center Board should not overlook the request. Perhaps a wall "forum" of graphic expressions on world problems would be worthwhile.

This type of self inspection would reveal different problems, but the main faults seem to be these:

- Too many organizations, especially the more than 100 honoraries and interest groups, merely exist for the sake of existing. Their only purpose is to enroll new members in order to maintain themselves. Meetings are sporadic, and attendance is sparse. A sufficient number of students are anxious to join such organizations merely to fill an activity list.

- The large number of organizations is choking the campus. If the CCHR were to dissolve, it would hardly be missed from the swollen list of over 200 groups "active" on campus. Interestingly enough, of these, only 45 sought space at the Student Center's Activity Fair Friday night.

- Organizations here tend to avoid issues. As a member of the Student Affairs Committee said, "There is a terrible apathy regarding social issues, specifically here, but also throughout the nation." Many supposed campus leaders are afraid to pick up the ball and run with it. In an amazing move last year, Student Congress went so far as to ban political discussion on the Congress floor. Other organizations, not protected by a self-imposed ban, ignore social issues as a matter of expediency.

- A smug, callous attitude sulks among the student body. Students are afraid or are unwilling to identify or espouse themselves to any cause or purpose. Mimicking the ostrich, they are willing to stick their heads in a lecture hall for a 50-minute chunk of education, and not much more. Students and leaders are afraid to make commitments, afraid to learn to care.

With attitudes and conditions like these, there is no hope for any revival of campus organizations.

Unless the groups muster enough backbone to take a stand, wipe away the cobwebs, and become a channel of communication or service to the University community, they will, through evolution, reduce themselves completely to dues-collecting bodies.

They Took It

The Student Center Music Room was to be given back to the Students at the Activity Fair Friday night. It wasn't—they took it.

Centennial Coordinator J. W. Patterson was scheduled to appear in a special ceremony to present the Music Room, which was used as Centennial Headquarters, back to the students.

The Music Room was originally to have been vacated by the Centennial Coordinator on Jan. 1. Endless excuses given by the Coordinator resulted in numerous, and increasingly hesitant, extensions granted by the Student Center

Board. When classes ended in May, Mr. Patterson was still there.

Questions as to whether he would ever move increased during the summer as Mr. Patterson lingered on in the Music Room until early August.

When it was announced that he would so graciously participate in ceremonies to restore the Music Room officially to the students, we were almost convinced that perhaps we had been a little harsh with him. But, for some reason, he couldn't make it to the ceremony.

Undoubtedly he had a good excuse, however. He always does.

"You Sure I'm Not Crowding You?"



A Meaningless Ritual?

Is the doctoral dissertation becoming a meaningless academic ritual or is it not? The answer, it seems to us, is Yes and No, which is enough to assure continued debate on the topic wherever doctor of philosophy degrees are issued. At least one major university has adjusted its doctoral program in what appears to be a realistic manner.

The University of Michigan is issuing diploma-styled certificates to graduate students who have completed all requirements for a Ph.D. except for the dissertation. Other Big Ten institutions may follow suit. Stephen H. Spurr, dean of Michigan's graduate school, said the certificate not only gives recognition. It also meets the needs of the students who wish to become "thoroughly exposed" to the subject matter of a particular discipline, yet are not interested in the "detailed and extended scholarship" required by dissertations.

As long as the Ph.D. degree—alternately known as the "union card" of higher education—is a prerequisite to advancement in teaching ranks, the dissertation may remain a hurdle to be leaped

by future educators. Yet the spur of competition in other occupations has created a legitimate demand for evidence of advanced preparation. Certificates giving credit where it is due, and no more, are a logical development.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

New Emphasis

In time of emergency, a speedy response by the proper authorities is most essential if life and limb are to be saved. That is the idea behind the new campus "hotline to help," telephone extension 2345.

Anyone on campus can dial that number 24 hours a day to get quick help from police or firemen. Also, a campus policeman with first-aid training now cruises the campus constantly in the department's radio-equipped ambulance.

The new vehicle and the special telephone line are welcome signs of a much-needed reorganization of the University's Safety and Security Department. With previous emphasis on writing parking tickets, the department's name seemed a little ridiculous. Now it is becoming more appropriate.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1966

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

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JOHN ZEH, Associate Editor

JUDY GRISHAM, Associate Editor

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Sociologist Says Freshmen Entering 'Difficult Time'

Continued From Page 1

this summer surveyed 100 colleges and universities to relate the number and type of demonstrations to school size, location, complexity, and quality.

Almost as popular a protest as Vietnam is administrative policy, he said. "Students less and less are going to be coerced to decisions which affect them in which they have no voice." He contended students should have more say in such decisions.

Dr. Scott criticized UK students who threw eggs at anti-Vietnam demonstrators last Founder's Day and the lack of police intervention, saying "unrestrained competition destroys the Democratic process."

"A university should be a free-enterprise arena, a marketplace, of ideas. If your idea can't stand the competition of the marketplace, then get out of it," he added.

Asked if he thought the civil

rights movement has gone too far, Dr. Scott said "it has not gone far enough if it stops short of an open society for all."

"If that antagonizes people, then they will have to be antagonized."

Open housing occupancy, he said, is the answer to the problem of bussing Negro children across town to segregated schools or bussing them a distance just for the sake of integration.

One camper asked if he thought outsiders should be allowed to go in towns and meddle in others' affairs, and after some discussion, Dr. Scott cited an example:

"(As long as) I can go to Alabama and campaign for an open society (I'll let) Gov. (George) Wallace go to Michigan and campaign for a closed society."

Asked about discrimination, he said "if you can terrorize (one type) American under the name of democracy, you can terrorize another, or all."

Dr. James Cladden, another UK sociology professor, lectured Monday on sex and college students. He said having a common goal in life is a basic requirement for a successful marriage.



Dr. Joseph Scott, University sociology professor, discusses "Students and Social Change" at last weekend's Freshman Camp, which some 100 new students attended. He said the "common thread" running in contemporary conflicts is the issue of freedom.



Photos by John Zeh

Sam Cropper, architecture freshman from Vanceburg, right, reacts to Dr. Scott's speech in a discussion with other campers.

Understand Yourself, Vice President Urges

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Entering freshmen at the University face the challenge to get to know and understand at least one person if no one else during college—themselves.

So said Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson, delivering the keynote address at Freshman Camp, urging the students to "think through yourselves . . . far and above just your values and your beliefs to your knowledge of yourselves." Often, however, this chore is not easy as it seems, he added.

"Entering freshmen face many conflicts with their original concepts of honesty and self-disclosure," he said.

"Most important of these is

the conflict that you will see developing in your values, in yourselves, and in society. You will discover differing kinds of ideas from those taught you by the persons who raised you."

He reflected that a freshman must establish his own set of values and not necessarily those principles drilled into him by his parents. He also must develop a clear concept of himself and discover for himself "exactly where he's going and why," Mr. Johnson said.



Freshmen campers John Brodt, left, and Doug Price persuade fellow camper Kathy Arnold that she should go swimming.

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- b. written exclusively for the UK area
- c. the questionnaire was written and researched by a UK sociologist
- d. is being programmed and computed at UK's IBM data computing center

2. WHEN is computadate?

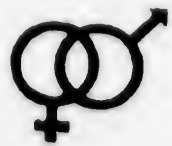
- a. now
- b. computadate has female answer sheets now recorded in the computer's memory unit which will be compared with each boy who enrolls this month
- c. boys enrolled this month will be compared with all girls enrolled during the month of September

3. WHY is computadate?

- a. it is the creation of one undergraduate
- b. would you believe two law students?
- c. a UK Ph.D. maybe?
- d. People who see no need for fully 1/2 of the student body to waste Friday and Saturday nights uncoupled.

4. HOW is computadate?

- a. 50 direct factual questions
- b. answered in honesty
- c. returned in haste
- d. computed with skill
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Varsity Downs Freshmen 49-0 In Scrimmage

Coach Charlie Bradshaw's football Wildcats reached the halfway mark in preparation for their season opener against North Carolina last Saturday with a 49-0 win over the freshmen in a scrimmage at Stoll Field.

Witnessed by a small seat-

tering of U-KATS members and students that knew of the scrimmage, the varsity started slow but finished strong in the second half behind the passing of quarterbacks Terry Beadles and Roger Walz.

In the first half, the varsity

concentrated mainly on a running attack throwing out two passes, both of which were complete for 15 and 11 yards.



ROGER WALZ

Although the varsity led 21-0 at the half, the winning attack was not potent.

One touchdown came on a blocked punt by end Doug VanMeter which Mike McGraw recovered and ran in for the first—and only—score in the first period. Three other varsity drives were snuffed out by fumbles, one by Walz and two by tailback Homer Goins.

The other tallies were set up by a pass interception and a dazzling punt return.

Dieky Lyons took a punt from freshman Tommy Windsor and raced 46 yards to the frosh 15 where three plays later Goins took it in from the four.

With about two minutes remaining in the half, Ronnie Roberts intercepted a pass by Dave Bair from his linebacker spot at the freshman 42 and returned it 12 yards to the 30. Beadles then completed his only pass attempt of the half to Larry Seiple at the 15 then scored himself on the next play.

Something had to give in the second half and it did as both

Walz and Beadles came out throwing. Beadles threw second half touchdown passes to Seiple and end Tommy Saner who started in place of Dan Spanish who was sidelined with a knee injury while Walz tossed a 42-yard scoring strike to Seiple.

One thing that may have been learned from the scrimmage was that extra points, a thorn in the side of the Cats last season, could prove to be no problem this time around.

Chuck Arnold, a senior kicking specialist from Howell, Michigan, booted seven consecutive extra points. This ran his total to 11 in a row after missing his first two attempts in the first scrimmage two weeks ago.

The freshmen, although blanked on the scoreboard, showed they could move the ball against the varsity's defense.

Led by the passing of quarterback Stan Forston and the catching of end Jerry Inslund, the frosh drove to the varsity's one-yard line before running out of

gas and time at the end of the first half.

The drive, spread over the last two minutes of the half, took 13 plays including five completed passes by Forston, three to Inslund and one each to Joe Jacobs and Jay Reynolds. The last play of the drive and the half saw linebacker Tommy Ferguson deflect a pass out of the reach of end Vic King.

Now, coach Bradshaw and his staff have 11 days to prepare the Wildcats for the home opener Sept. 17 with Jim Hickey's Tar Heels.

In that time, the Cats will probably have one more scrimmage against the freshmen plus full speed drills and work on fundamentals.

Along Press Row

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

Twelve Minutes With Arnie

"Follow me quickly," the heavy set, crew-cut official said with the snap of a finger. "You know Mr. Palmer is on a tight schedule, so he can only speak for a few minutes."

The locker room of the Winchester Country Club was crowded with those basking in the glory of being so near the greatest money-winning "swinger" in golfing's history.

Arnold Palmer stepped back from his brown locker and tucked in the "tail" of his Arnold Palmer Enterprise's knit shirt. He pulled on a tight white glove and grabbed a six-iron from his blue and white Arnold Palmer Company golf bag.

"What would have been doing had you not turned pro, Arnie?," one fan asked.

Palmer's large hands, like vices, clutched the club and he cut the locker room air with one smooth swing. "I think it was inevitable that I would end up in golf," he answered. "I've been at it for 30 years and I guess in a sense, golf is my life."

Palmer continued to prepare for one of his few exhibition matches of the '66 tour by handling nearly every club in the bag with the gentleness of a jeweler.

"Do you ever play just for fun," he was asked. "I can't afford to play that way anymore," he said. "I'm always working on my game and I never play without something in mind . . . never." He added the final "never" as if he had some serious flaw in his game that had to be cleared up during the afternoon's match.

Palmer re-gripped one club and stared at the tile floor. "Did you know that a national magazine recently named you as golf's 'man of the decade'?", someone asked.

"I heard about that," he said as a smile spread across his boyish face. "It's always nice to know someone is behind you."

As confident Palmer stood there, shifting his weight from one foot to the other, talking, testing clubs, and puffing another L&M, it became evident that golfing's most dynamic draft board was recruiting those about him at a terrific rate. Soon even the hardest heart among them was in the fold of Palmer's gallery.

The gallery tends to identify themselves with the man they so loyally follow. They tramp the fairways with their muscular leader, rain or shine, good season or poor, and Palmer claims they make his game "go." Their psychological contributions have made Arnie's charges famous.

So here was Palmer, the veteran of 12 long putting green and driving range seasons; a golfer forging out a golfer's legend that will make duplica-

tion seem impossible. He now has more than 50 world championships under the belt of his Arnold Palmer Enterprise's trousers and his "victories" with the public have been unmeasurable.

He was like the "kid on the corner," the guy who would go fishing on the first day of spring. He is an actor as well; though few actors could play roles like Palmer plays golf. In that small dressing room with its green benches, he had the finesse of a diplomat and the patience of a priest. He'd break a swing to sign a program and answer another trite question as obligingly as he could.

And in Winchester's nicest locker room, he crushed his final cigarette, took a deep breath, smiled and pushed his tousled hair into place, and walked toward the screen door.

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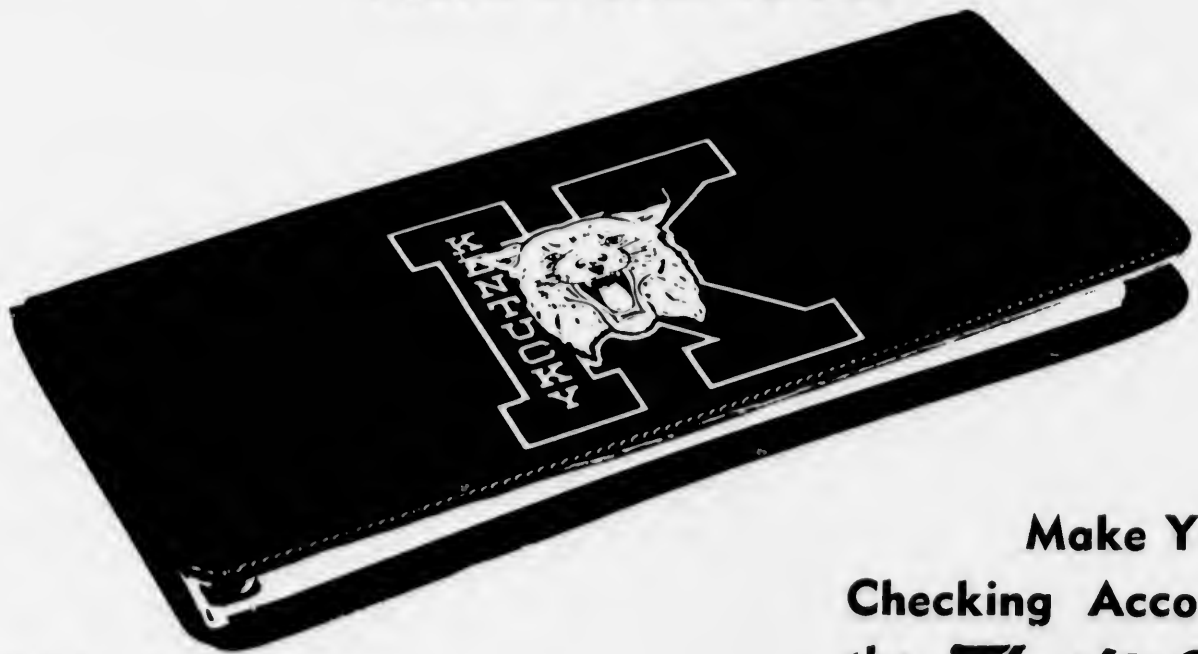
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Palmer Says College Golf 'Coming On Strong'

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

The sleek AeroJet Commander belonging to the wealthiest athlete of all time paralleled Lexington's Blue Grass Field and then gently touched its concrete runway.

The pointed-nose jet rumbled nervously from side to side and slowly rolled to a halt. The white door, monogrammed with a large "AP" on either side of a tilted umbrella, swung open and Arnold Palmer, the winningest golfer to ever hold a club, stepped out onto a thick red carpet.

It was Sunday and a few members of Arnie's "army," Kentucky branch, were dressed for church. "How are you today, young man?" he asked a star-struck lad who had pushed a note book into Palmer's hands for an autograph.

The sun-tanned businessman-athlete smiled and chatted with the officials standing near his plan and was unmolested enough to talk for a moment about college golf.

"Golf on the college level is really coming on strong," he said. "But to answer a question as to what can be done to make it more interesting is tough."

"I guess it depends on whether you are talking about the players or the spectators," he added.

Taking one at a time, Palmer said the schools must inaugurate the primary interest in the sport with good facilities and coaching. "Scholarships have really been a big help in getting the outstanding high school boys into college," he said. "Schools like Wake Forest, the Carolinas, and Duke really have good programs. In fact, golf is just about the major sport at Houston."

As for the spectator interest

that is seriously lacking at most universities, the four-time Masters champion said, "I think it is kind of a reaction thing. That is as there are better golfers there will naturally be more interest in both the game and players."

Palmer's collegiate days were spent at Wake Forest and he remembers the competition as being "very keen." "I don't know of too many players today on the PGA who didn't go to college," the 36 year old veteran said. "Guys like Casper (Billy) were there about the same time I was."

Palmer started swinging a club at the age of four. Seven green-stomping years later he was caddying at the Latrobe Country Club where his father, "Deacon" Palmer, was and still is the pro. He could defeat most of the players on the high school team when he was in the seventh grade and as a freshman Palmer was shooting in the low seventies.

Palmer attended Wake Forest for three and a half years and came within one semester of getting his degree. "I should have been majoring in golf," he said, remembering that he and his team mates used to spend hours on the course playing one another at a dollar a match. "But my major was business, which has also turned out pretty well, I guess," he said with a laugh.

But the business world in which Palmer indulges is far from a laughing matter. For about 25 weeks of the year he is just one of the 200-odd golfers who scramble for the lavish purses that give the PGA tour its glitter. The rest of the time he is busy pulling the strings on a golf empire that stretches around the world.

"Golf is so international now," Palmer said. "It's pop-

ularity has grown fantastically in the past few years."

However, sometimes Palmer's beloved golf game and business interest clash, as they did last year when he won only one tournament and dropped to tenth in the PGA's official money listings.

This year he has set aside a time for golf and periods for attending business concerns; and the formula has been paying handsome dividends. He captured the Los Angeles Open earlier this season and has finished commendably in other rich matches, winning the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas recently for the second time in a row.

The business hours keep Palmer hopping around the nation in his jet. "Educated guesses" estimate that Palmer's businesses turn over five to ten million dollars a year. His personal income is placed near the \$800,000 mark annually.

Palmer is also president of Arnold Palmer Enterprises which consists of five separate divisions, dealing in everything from socks to golf clubs. His New York branch deals strictly with the sports wear, all made by various manufacturers and distributed throughout the world under the Arnold Palmer label.

Other divisions deal in film clips, golf shows and exhibition matches which average \$4,000 an appearance.

"The plane I own is a plane that golf bought me, and it takes me to a home that golf bought me, and to a family that would never have had its present comforts and opportunities without golf," Palmer said.

Little wonder he is so grateful.



Arnold Palmer, four-time Masters champion and the greatest money-winning golfer in history, looks over the day's agenda after landing in Lexington Sunday morning for an exhibition match that afternoon in Winchester.

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Program To Honor Geneticist

The university which fostered Nobel Prize-winning geneticist Thomas Hunt Morgan honors him with a three-day symposium here Sept. 17-19.

The genetics symposium, marking Morgan's birth 100 years ago in Lexington, is expected to attract more than 150 leading physiologists, biologists and geneticists from Europe as well as the United States.

UK participants will be Dr. Fred J. Bollum, Dr. John W. Oswald, Dr. Herbert P. Riley and Dr. Richard S. Schweet.

Among others to be here are Dr. George Beadle, Noble laureate who shared the Prize for medicine and physiology in 1958, and Dr. A. H. Sturtevant, holder since 1947 of the Thomas Hunt Morgan chair in biology at California Institute of Technology.

Supporting the symposium are UK, the Office of Naval Research, and the National Institute of Health.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson looks about convinced, but maybe he was already in the Kentuckian generation. The funny-faced propagandists pranced through Friday night's activities fair at the Student Center, drumming up business for this year's Kentuckian.

Music, Art Get Faculty Members

Five new faculty members have been added to the University's Department of Music and the Department of Art.

Named as instructors of art are William Bayer and Marty Kalb and as an assistant professor Michael D. Hall.

Bayer earned the bachelor's degree from Arizona State Uni-

versity and the master's degree from the University of Kentucky.

Kalb earned the bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University, the bachelor of fine arts degree from Yale University and the master of arts degree from the University of California.

Hall comes to the University after serving as an instructor of art at the University of Colorado.

Joining the Department of Music as an assistant professor

of applied music is Bruce Morrison, who will teach oboe and theory, and Rodney Farrar instructor of applied music, teaching cello.

Morrison joins the UK staff after teaching at the University of Maryland and the University of Kansas.

Farrar earned the bachelor of music degree from Oberlin College and has done additional study at Eastman School of Music.

UK Sociologists In France

Two UK sociologists have roles in the sixth World Congress of Sociology, a week-long event which began Sunday at Evian, France.

Dr. Harry K. Schwarzweller will present a report on educational aspirations of German youth, a study he made in 1964-65.

Dr. J. J. Mangalam will report on differences in collegiate academic achievement between city and rural students in Pakistan. Dr. Mangalam, who made the study with the aid of a Rockefeller Foundation grant, is a former head of the sociology department in Pakistan's University of the Punjab.

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Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

The first meeting of Young Democrats will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, in Room 110 of the College of Law. Delegates to the state convention will be chosen.

There will be a short business meeting at the UK Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8 in the computing center, McVey Hall.

The organizational meeting of the UK Amateur Radio Club will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8. The meeting will be in the "Ham Shack", Room 553 New Engineering Building. All interested "hams" and SWL's are urged to attend.

There will be an intramural managers meeting in the Alumni Gym, Room 107, on Sept. 6 at 6:30 p.m. All managers of teams planning to participate in the fall intramural program are requested to be present.

Final entry date for intramural flag football, tennis singles, and golf is Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate in these activities should contact the intramural office in the Alumni Gym.

All former Blue Marlins: Important first meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at the Coliseum Pool. Everyone is urged to attend. Plans will be made for the new guppies.

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